think me the greatest man of the age, and this feeling is growing. They believe in my inspiration and that Providence and I have really saved the nation another war. My speech setting forth in detail my defence was telegraphed Sunday to all the leading papers and published Monday morning. Only one mistake occurred in it—my fault. I opened with a quotation from my Christmas greeting to the American people. I omitted to crase the words. Christmas, 1881, I opened with a quotation from my Christmas greeting to the American people. I omitted to crase the words. Christmas, 1881, I suffer in bonds as a patriot. And here I desire to express my indebtedness to the American press for the able and careful way they have reported this case. The American press is a vast engine. They generally bring down their man when they open upon him. They opened upon me with all their batteries and inspiration. Now that this trial has developed my motive and inspiration, their for torness has gone. Some children the developed my motive and inspiration, their for torness has gone. Some children at these you conselent the summer of the provided my motive and my developed my devel

him to walk the streets of Washington York. Coming from to the extracts from his mail, he paid them with extreme emotion, particularly the rhyming one dated Philadelphia, New Year's Day, 1882, which he read in a sing-song way, which caused a haigh among the audience. He exidently emoved the strictures upon the counsel for the prosecution, and his vainglorious smile was too much for the District Attorney who joined in the haigh which followed the reading of the extract.

Heaching that portion of the speech where an abstract from his address to the American people is inserted; he folded up the paper, took off his glasses and, squaring himself in his chair, proceeded to repeat the extract from memory. In doing this he assumed his most oratorical style, modulating the tones of his voice, using both arms to aid him in emphasizing his dramatic utterances as far as pos-

sible. Coming down to his quotation from "John Brown's Body," he threw back his head and sang a verse from that old song, much to the amusement of the spectators.

He read from his speech:

Put my body in the ground if you will; that is all you can do. But thereafter comes a day of reckoning. The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind sure, and they will grind to atoms every man that injures me.

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And supplemented it with the remark: "As sure as a hair of my head is injured this nation will go down in the dust, and don't you forget it."

The insignificant attempts at elequence, the ludicrous concert of the man, and the attempt to sing a stanza from "John Brown's Body"—all these would have given the performance an appearance of burlesque had it not been fully realized that the man was the assassin of the President and estensibly praying to the jury for his life. While he was uttering his ricliculous sentences in his absurd manner there sat the jury within an arm's reach of him, every one of them grim and stern, and the shadow of the gallows, as he went on with his speech, seemed to become more and more distinct. Many who watched the jury thought Guiteau was reading his death warrant. He read about two hours, and closed with a perpration in which he begged them for their own sake and for the sake of the American people to let the case alone and let their verdict be that it was the Deity's act. His final sentence was:

When the President was shot his Cabinet telegraphed to forein nations that it was the act of a malinan, and it would be far better every way that it be finally decided that it was the act of a malinan, and it would be far better every way that it be finally decided that it was the act of a malinan, and it would be far better every way that it be finally decided that it was the act of a malinan, and it would be far better every way that it be finally decided that it was the act of a malinan, and it would be far better every way that it be finally decided that it was the act of a malinan, and it would be far better every way that it be finally decided that it was the act of a malinan. The prisoner arose in his box, cast one ginnes around the analience, tucked his papers in his pocket, and held out his hands to the officers for the hunde

boundary line between Fort Fairfie 1 and New Brunswick. The cries of Melvin, .... nad loosened the gag, were heard all along the road. At the boundary they met a constable, who took Melvin into custody, and the fediowing day arraigned him on a charge of bigamy before a New Brunswick magistrate. On trial he was found guilty and bound over to the June term of their County Court. Failing to give the required bond, he was committed to Andover jail.

Melvin's lawyers at once took steps to bring the case before the State and national authorities. The imprisonment ended in advance of diplomatic action, however, as last Wednesday morning Melvin made his appearance at home. He refuses to say how he got out of the jail, but the Impression is that the Canadian authorities, concluding that their position was indefensible, released him.

## RAILROAD RATES.

Freight and Passenger Figures as they Stand After the Conference.

On last Thursday afternoon President Jew ett of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company, in answer to an inquiry made by a reporter of THE SUN as to the nature of the meeting at that hour being held by the Vice-Presidents of the trunk lines said: "They are trying to fix up rates and work down the jagged edges."

In the opinion of railroad and well-informed

Wall street men, this is all that has been accom-Wall street men, this is all that has been accomplished by the conference. The official statement admits of no other construction.

Commissioner Fink of the west-bound trunk railroad freight pool said yesterday that he had nothing to add to the statement relative to the negotiations for a settlement of the railroad war which he was authorized to make on Friday. Nothing has been developed since that statement was made, and, so far as can be learned, no steps have yet been taken toward carrying out the provisional terms of the agreement. The tariff schedule on west-bound freight from this city, which is to go into effect to-morrow, is as follows:

Chicago.

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43. 23. 24 Chas. 42 Chas.

NOT TO BE DISTURBED.

The Proposal so Remove the Bend from a Burying Ground Voted Down.

The question regarding the removal of the dead from the burying ground adjoining the Methodist Episconal Church in Eighteenth street, near Eighth avenue, was cheared less night at a meeting of pew bothers and others, and decided as the negative. Mr. teamine field presided and recommend fusing Wandell, it nose methed to a barried in the centery 10 p fars and the former years and he determined the proposed removal of the remains, the traineded his hearest of the words of the former years and he determined the proposed removal of the remains. It think I should turn over in my grave.

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"This thing has the same found is my save want of the reference of the very proposed to remove the remains of the control of law," said dustine Wan dell, "but under the name of law what injuries have been perfected. The church is not in deal that if you want to be refer estanced if you will Open your marks and put ten cents into the box where before you not tou five, but let the decad rest in peace. My mother emains are in the center of 1 should tak them to stay iters. To your leave, let them stay there."

An informal yet, not confined entirely to pewholders, showed a string opposition to the intoposed removal, and the regular refl being then called. It pewholders your 2 in the affirmative and into the regular As a two-thirds work was required to effect the change, the resolution embodying it was declared lost.

\*\*Recoders of this Paper\*\*

Who are in want of furniture should not fall to read hermans from alvertisement in another column—i.e.

WHAT NIHILISM MEANS. A Lecture Upon the Troubles in Russia by William J. Armstrong.

Mr. William J. Armstrong of Brooklyn lectured last evening at the Cooper Union upon Nihilism and the Nihilists." A large audience was present.

"On the morning of Feb. 18," the lecturer said, "twenty-three months ago, we read at our breakfast tables the news of a great European political horror. The greatest of European monarchs, advancing amid the gua ded precincts of his palace, had suddenly felt the earth shudder beneath him, and had beheld the dining room of his palace blown into the air. Five times before

and indeed to the form of the control in the case of the control in the case of witnessing the extraordinary creat. A note piece the course is a control in the streets of her cities ran blood. Four hundred and liffy thousand victims explated the crime of desire for nationality. The students of the universities became branded as Ninilists. A military spy and inquisitor was placed behind every professor's chair. Then their universities were closed, their professors were arrested, and they themselves were dragged to the slimy dungeons of Kharhoff or Moscow to rot from neglect or to be sent on to the icy glooms of Siberia. Alexander II, sent to Siberia 150,000 political victims—ten times the number of suspects that were exiled under the iron Nicholas. He was the Don Quixote of despots. What wonder that the conspiracy for the rights of man, stamped out by Nicholas, flamed out afreels! What wonder that it came in the form of assassination and under a name significant of universal annihilation—Nihilisto!"

THE WINDSOR THEATRE WALLS.

Inspector Esterbrook Puzzled by a Clause in a Document that Came to Him.

Judge Daly granted a precept on Friday directing the Fire Department to see that the condemned wall of the Windsor Theatre is made safe. Inspector Esterbrook said yester-

made sale. Inspector Esterbrook said yesterday that he was surprised to read in the document which came to him that the Court had decided the necessary repairs should be made at "the proper season."

"The wails have been braced," he said, "and in my judgment the work of alteration to insure the salety of the theatre should proceed immediately. The performances have been going on and I suppose the usual audiences have been present, ever since the wall was condemned. While I think the unsafe wall, because of the braces, is not in imminent danger of falling. I believe immediate steps should be taken to secure the unquestionable safety of the auditors. I confess I am at a loss to comprehend the precept of the Court. The owner of the board of Survey, signed the report, I will have a talk with him on Monday. If he decides that the conclusion of the Board of Survey is agreeable to him, the work of taking down the condemned wall will be begun immediately. If not, I will endeaver to use some other means to accomplish my purpose. The theatre might be closed upon the ground that the facilities for excess are insufficient. I claim that the proper season for tearing down the walls is now, and I shall urge that claim to the extent of my power.

"A fearful responsibility will rest on somebody in case of a fire or panic at the Windsor. I am glad that responsibility has been removed from my shoulders."

Death of the Armiess Man.

The frequenters of Bunneli's Museum will hereafter miss one of its attractions. George Payne, the man without arms, died of an affection of the throat last week at his residence in Laight street, Williamsburgh.
Payne was born twenty seven years ago in Union av Payin was born twenty-seven years ago in Union avenie. Withamsburgh, and becam to exhibit himself when
he was id years old. Though he had no arms, small
hands grew from his shoulders, but they were almost
isseless to him. He did with his feet everything ordinarily performed with the hands and washing combine,
and brushing his hair, using his kuife, fork, and spoon,
and even shaving, he accomplished with as much case as
though he had been born as other meen. He wrote a
greed sand and made some altempts at drawing. He
was, at one time or another, a feature in nearly every
show in the country.

About two years ago Payne married, and his widow is
about to become a mother. He will be buried this after
neon in Greenwood.

The Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is seriously ill at his residence, 16 Gramercy Park. While arguing a case before the Court of Appeals, at Albany last Tuesday, he before the Court of Appeals, at Albany has I needay, he was prostrated by a suiden intack of illness. His condition grow worse and it was determined to brine him to this city, where he could receive before attention. On Friday, afternoon he was brencht from Albany in a sleeping car and taken from the depot to he residence in an ambulance. He was in a countries condition all Friday, but this not seen to suffer by the removal. Yesteriay he had receivered consciousness, but his general condition was unchanged. Late had evening his condition was sufficient.

Julia Moychan charged James Moychan, her husband, with having promised to give her \$5,000 if she would marry him and failing to set in good faith after the nurtials. Mrs. Moychan asserts that her husband personades her to cancel the agreement on the condition that he would purchase a house for her. He did so, and then she says he indices her to give a mortrage upon it, which he had force losed. Judge Reynolds sent the case

Once in Twenty-five Years Such bargains as Saumanu Bros., furniture turers, are rarely advertised, and should be take tage of even if for future use. See advertiseme DENIALS BY LEGISLATORS.

THEY HAD NO PART IN THE CAROUSING ON THE ALBANY TRAIN.

Agreed in Contradicting Conductor Hanford Thus Far—A Passenger of Another Opinion -Liquor Flasks Passed to Train Handa Conductor Hanford of the Albany express, in exculpating himself from responsibility for the recent catastrophe at Spuyten Duyvil, affirmed emphatically that "rum did it," and intimations have been plenty that members of

the Legislature on the express train were in some way responsible for the pulling of the cord which let loose the Westinghouse brake alleged that some of the legislators were under the influence of liquor, and in a spirit of mis-chief either pulled the brake cord themselves or led others to pull it. A reporter of THE SUN SAW yesterday some of the members of the Legislature who were on the train.

Assemblyman Ahearn said: "I was in the car Vanderbilt and saw nothing of any intoxication or disorderly conduct by members of the Legislature. Neither did I see any one tamper with the bell cord. There was no liquor in the palace car Empire. I saw Assemblymen Costello, McManus, and Sheehy there. I went into

with the bell cord. There was no liquor in the palace car Empire. I saw Assemblymen Costello, McManus, and Sheehy there. I went into the Empire from the smoking compartment of the Vanderbilt. Just before the accident occurred we were getting our things ready to leave the car. It was a very temperate party in fact. Sheehy don't drink liquor. McManus don't, Costello don't, Senator buly don't, and Brady, who was with us, has lectured on temperance. I believe that if Hanford had attended to his business there would have been no accident. Those conductors are always looking after lavors and grinding axes with members.

Assemblyman Lucas L. Van Allen said: "I was in the palace car Empire, at the rear end. A moment before the shock there were four members sitting in a compartment right behind me. They were conversing and singing, I cannot say that I saw any liquor drunk. I did not leave my seat from the time we left Albany. I was the last man taken out of the Empire, and was saved by Mr. Spinney. I think that Assemblymen Sheehy, McManus, and Costello were among the four in the compartment. I did not see or hear anything about the cord business. I did not touch the cord myself, nor do I know of any one who did. I never noticed the cord in the cars until after the accident.

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Assemblymen Sheahors or members of Assembly diriking in my car. I was in the smoking car, forward. Mr. Stillwell of Kings sat a few seals behind me, on the other side. Mr. Bonney of Dutchess was in the same seat with me. They did not drink; nor did I. There were, however, some persons whom I did not know in the car who did drink, They were not members of the Legislature whom I saw conducted themselves who were in uniform. I spoke about it after the accident as a dangerous practice. I knew nothing about the believe the was more quiet train. The car I was in-the Empire and the tegislators, said: 'I never saw amore quiet train. The car I was in-the E

any drinking by mombers of the Legislature on that train. I usually go through the train, and I suppose I did so that night. I am sure there was no liquor drinking. I neither saw nor heard anything about any one pulling the bell cord. I remember hearing a discussion on the platform of the cars between the smoking car and the one next to it. Somebody came out of the smoking car and said:

See what sort of men they are who make our laws. There are Senators and Assemblymen in there drinking.

To this some one replied; I am myself a member of the Assemblymen and I tell you that I know those who are drinking are neither Senators nor Assemblymen.

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I don't care who you are, said the first speaker; I tell you that there are members of the Legislature fit there drinking.

I don't care who were injured. I know that Assemblyman fiether of Suffolk, who is a temperance man, was on the train, and had a flask of liquor which he gave to Assemblyman Robb, who had been injured. Mr. Fietcher said that although he never drank himself, he had carried a flask of liquor for fourteen years, when travelling, so that he could use it in case of accident. He had never had to use it before. Senator Jacobs said: The fact is that liquor was scarce on the train. I know there was none in three cars, the Idewild, Empire, and Minnehaha. I was told that the Tammany men had intended to have some liquor, but that it had been forgotten. The noisiest persons on the train were a band of negro minstrels in one of the forward cars.

Assemblyman Shanley said: Twas astonished when I saw that statement of Conductor Hanford's. He is a pretty level-headed man, and probably has some foundation for it. I was in the palaece car Minnehaha and did not see any drinking by members of the Legislature. I should have seen it if any had been going on. I think the train was a less drinking and conviviality than there would have been early in the se

Mangano Sentenced to Death. A new trial was denied to Mangano, the con

vict who is under conviction of murder in the first de

Albert Bergman, a German tinsmith, aged 42 Ameri berginan, a terman transmit, aged a years of 413 South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, was found suspended by the neck from a beam in the cellar yeaterfax mersion. He had been dead for several hours. He was poor, and mande to obtain employment, in one of his prochets was found the following nets:

"Poverty and misfortune in business is the cause of my committing the deed."

I few years ago forgunan was in affluent circumstances.

Jay Gould Loses a Lawsuit. William H. Marston brought suit in the Cour of Common Fleas against Jay Gould, claiming that there was a balance due him on a joint transaction by them in 1871 in horizing and selling fire slock. A joint ment for the plaintiff, rendered on the first trial, was reversed by the Court of Appeals. Judge J. F. Daily, be fore whom the second trial took place, yesterday gave the plaintiff judgment for \$19,000, with interest from January, 1872.

JUDGE COWING AND THE PRISONER. The Magistrate Says that he had a Right to

On Thursday Judge Cowing sentenced Frank Kraft to State prison for three years for stabbing Albert Hochenberg, a crime to which Kraft had pleaded guilty. On his way from the bar to the prisoners' box, Kraft struck at Hochenberg with his fist, and cursed him. Judge Cowing immediately ordered the prisoner back and added two years to the sentence.

Judge Cowing said yesterday: "I did not sentence Kraft to two years' additional imprisonment for assaulting Hochenburg in

prisonment for assaulting Hochenburg in court. Ionly gave him the full penalty for the crime to which he had pleaded guilty, instead of letting him off with three years. The penalty for a felonious assault is imprisonment for not less than two years nor more than five. The law very wisely leaves it to the discretion of the Court to just that extent. In any such case I could recall the prisoner, and either increase the senience to the full extent allowed by law, or remit it to the minimum. Because Kraft pleadudguilty and appeared to be penitent I gave him a light sentence; but before he had got out of my sight and hearing he gave ample proof of being a vicious and dangerous fellow, and for that reason I gave him the full penalty. We have the right to recall a prisoner and change the sentence up to the time of his formal commitment to the place of confinement. After that the matter rests with the Governor of the State, and we are powerless. It very often happens that the sentence is changed upon the receipt of further information concerning the accused. Not long ago a young man was arraigned before me charged with picking pockets. The fellow did not look like a vicious person, and seemed to be very sorry for what he had done. He had pleaded guilty. I asked him whether he had ever been arrested before, and whether he had ever been arrested before, and whether he had committed this felony before, to both of which questions he answered in the negative. I thought I would save him if I could, and so gave him a light sentence. He had not got out of my sight when one of my attendants said to me. Why, don't you know that that fellow is a notorious English plekpocket. He has just finished a term in the Kings County penitentiary. I called the prisoner back? Hehad witnessed the conversation and knew what it was about, for when I accused him he owned up that he had offended before. I immediately sentenced him to the full term of imprisonment." court. I only gave him the full penalty for the

## TALMAGE'S PEW RENTING.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle was ablaze with light last evening, and from twilight until a late hour members of the congregation called to get programmes of the prices set by the trustees on the pews for the year.

"We have put a valuation on the pews for the last three years," said a trustee, "but on Monday night next. three years," said a trustee, "but on Monday night next, for the first time in the history of the Tabernacle, the pews are to be soid at anction. The buds will be for premiums, and if no amount above the price of a pew is but then the trustees will reserve the pew as the property of the Tabernacle. The trustees do not tear such a result, however, especially as they have set the valuation twenty. See per count, lower than ever before.

The outermost two rows on the main floor and all the pews in the gailery, with the exception of the front two rows, are not to be offered for sale in any event. Then there are four pews on the main floor which are except from sale.

"Who is to have those ?"

"The Rev. Dr. Talmags. Father Pierson, who pays enough into the treasury to cuttile him to the highest priced jew, Mrs. singer, who bought her pew some time axe for \$100x; and the Rev. Dr. Talmags."

The prices of the pews in the gallery are from \$40 to \$00 ach. Those on the main floor inside of the inner semicircle are from \$15 to \$00, according to capacity and position, and those in the great outer circle run from \$15 to \$100, depending parity on position, but mostly on capacity. There are in all 174 pews to remain free.

A GHOST THAT CHASES GIRLS.

For a few weeks the citizens of West Hoboken and Union Hill have beard frequent complaints from young women who are employed in the silk factories along the western edge of the Palisades of a mysterious being that has chused them on the Weavertown road at West Hoboken. Last Thursday night Tilly Brown and Phobe Kerrigan were chased, and the mystery, as it is called, get so close to Mias Brown that it laid hold of her closk. When the girls reached home they related their adventures, and Officers Ludiow, Francois, Hurther, and stillwell of the West Hoboken police force watched all night, but failed to get a glimpse of the mystery. On the next day a purse of \$50 was made up by some citizens to the person who should capture the mystery. That night, while a number of girls were going home from Givanand's silk factory, along the Weavertown road, they encountered it. By dint of sharp running they escaped its clitches. The police were again notified, About 6 lane. Officer From one greet time girls from forcal Park with it. He fired three shote at it, none of which fook effect. Some superstitutous persons believe that the mystery is the chost of Martin k infloweds, whose remains For a few weeks the citizens of West Hoboken

Marrying Again After Reading a Printed Notice of her Husband's Death.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 21.-Linda Blair. bigamy. Several years ago she married Wm. H. Biair of Burlington County, who soon afterward went to Montana. For a number of years she heard no tidings of him, and in the mean fime James Page of Jobstown made her an offer of marriage, which she refused, asying that she had a husband living somewhere in the West. On April to 1801, a notice appeared in a county newspaper amounting the death of her husband in Montana Ferritory on March 2s of that year. Page renewed his offer and the ceremony was performed. The two were living happily toxicher when, just before the sting of the Grand Jusy of Burlington County, Biair, the snipplosed dead husband; appeared in the viliage of Jobstown, and, on learning that his wife had unarried again, had her indicted for lurany. She asserted that she was amount of any intention of doing wrong, and supposed that the death notice was proof positive of her husband's demise. It is said that the notice was published to cause trouble. The Court suspended sentence. bigamy. Several years ago she married Wm. H. Blair of

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 21.-Two passenger trains on the Charleston and Savannah Bailroad were in collision this morning at a point twenty seven miles collision this morning at a point twenty-seven miles from Charleston. Both trains were running at full speed, and the engines and mail cars were totally wrecked. Mail Agent if A Fox was instantly killed, his head being crushed. Bradley Scott wedored; the freman of the southern-bound train, was also killed. His body is still in the wreck. Mail Agent William Burbridge has both arms and less crushed and is expected to die, supernitement of Nail Service Namsleid is injured in the back. Geo. E. Osborn colored), postal clerk, and R. Il. Craft are seriously, but not faisfly burt. Conductor Pinckingy and Engineer Leake are slightly burt. None of the passengers were hint. Both trains were under orders to meet and pass each other at Adams Run Station, but the north-bound train came on before the other arrived, and the collision resulted.

Yesterday afternoon a well-dressed young man entered the coal office of Taimadge 4 Co., 240 Washington street, Jersey City, and ordered the tons of coal to be sent to the residence of the fee. Dr. Indrie in Sussex street. The bill amounted to \$30, and in pay-ment the young man handed S. Taimadegen check for \$00, drawn on the Second National Bank of this city. He received his change in measy, and minediately de-parted. As hour later the coal was damped on the side-wals in front of the minister's residence. He was much surprised. The check was forged.

Charges Against a Treasury Officer. N. M. Curtis, Commissioner of the Treasury n charge of customs charges and commission cases, has the charges of customs charges and commission cases, has received from the Secretary of the Treasury a copy of the charges preferred against him by the Civil Service Reform Association. The association say that he collected political assessments from officeholders, in violation of a law of the United States.

The Pennsylvania's Pass System. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in orer to curtail the number of free passes over their road will hereafter charge employees at the rate of one-half a cent a mile. Clerical orders will be given to pastors only, and they must be engaged in clerical business while using them. All passes will hereafter be punched and a register kept of them on a sup by the conductor.

The majority of the House Banking Committee is in favor of the bill to enable mattonal banks to extend their opporate existence.

\*co. W. A. Cook and Mr. A. M. Gibson have presented accounts to the Department of Justice for services rendered so far in connection with the Star route cases. Each demands \$7,500. sorred so far. In commentation with the Star route cases, last homeocommend the passage of a bill to pay the State of Massachnesetts \$250,100, the amount expended by her for coast defouces during the late war.

The Senate Committee on Pensions yesterday unanimously agreed to report a bill granting to Mrs. Lincoin \$50,000 per amount in her of her present pension of \$50,000. A sub-committee of the House Committee on Territories after hearing arrument on the subject vesterday decided to report tavorably a bill forming all of Dakota out to the forty minth parallel into the Territory of Sorth Dakota.

The Settate Select Committee on the Rights of Women. North Dakota.

The Senaic Select Committee on the flights of Women gave another hearing vesteraling to restrict interest of the woman's suffrace movement. Specifics were made by startila Joelsin Gane. Hirraleth Cady Stanton, Mrs newell, and Isabella Section Hooker.

There will be no further removals of employees in the Post Office Separation of surface in the month, but a heavy reduction of force is looked for in February. The source department is overrun with delegations, each pressing its ewa candidate for some office. THE BALKAN INSURRECTION.

unters of Austrian Troops with the Insurgents in Herzegovian.

VIENNA, Jan. 21 .- The War Department will not send any more bodies of troops south, but will arrange for strengthening the regiments stationed in Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Daimatia, excepting those in the Lim district. Gen. Gevanovich reports that a corporal of the Eleventh Regiment, who was in charge of an excise post north of Bilek, was attacked on the 16th inst. by 200 insurgents. He defended him-self in a house for thirty hours, and upon the withdrawal of a portion of his assailants fought his way through those remaining and reached Korito. He received a gold medal for

fought his way through those remaining and reached Korito. He received a gold medal for his valor.

A Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding a body of landweller, marched, on the 20th inst., into Bilek from Korito, with a convey of provisions and ammunition. On the 19th inst., while marching over the mountains between the main read and the Montenegrin frontier, his detachment was continuously engaged with insurgents. The latter were repulsed on all sides. The huis they occupied were set on fire, and the ammunition accumulated therein exploded. On the return march of the detachment, on the 20th ipst., insurgents followed the rear guard, but did not venture an attack. In eight encounters, since the 16th inst, between Korito and Bilek, a lieutenant and a private were killed and five men were wounded; one is missing. The insurgents suffered heavily.

The disturbance has commenced to spread to Bosnia. At Serajevo the people are afraid to go into the streets unarmed.

GAMBETTA'S REVISION BILL.

The Committee Resolving that there is Ground

Paris, Jan. 21 .- M. Gambetta to-day attended a meeting of the Committee on the Revision bill. He declared that the Congress of the two Houses could not legally go beyond the scheme for revision previously adopted by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, Should the Congress exceed that scheme, it would

the Congress exceed that scheme, it would place itself in a revolutionary position which would require the intervention of the President of the republic as the guardian of the Constitution. The committee agreed to submit the following resolution:

The Chamber of Deputies, considering it necessary to revise articles 4, 7, and 8 of the Constitution and the third paragraph of the first article concerning the relations of public powers, declares that there is ground for revision of the constitutional laws.

The resolution passed the committee by a vote of 24 to 3. Five members abstained from voting.

Fruttless Search for Lieut. De Long.

St. Peterseuro, Jan. 21.-Intelligence from ST. PETERSUEM, Jan. 21.—Intelligence from Jakutsk says that nine Americans, under Lieut. Danenhower, had left that place. They are expected in Irkutsk at the end of the month. The search made by Engineer Melville for Lieut. De Long and his comrades in an easterly direction from the mouth of the Lena has been fruitless, aithough some of De Long's letters have been from a laamdened camps, as well as the ship's log and various instruments. The places in which these were found have been indicated by the grection of cairns. Lieut. Danenhower's party left Jakutsk on the 5th of the present mouth.

Paris, Jan. 21 .- A confidential report of Dr.

Pazzi of the Franch Red Cross Society asserts that, not, withstanding M Gambetta's statement that the deaths among the troops in Tunis only amount to 1,000, they are nearer 30,000; but that the fact is concealed by the removal of invalids. The Lost Balloon Pound.

Dillon's Term Also Extended.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—It is said that Mr. Dillon has also received notice that he has been remanded for the further period of three months.

Benjamin Squier, Jr., furnished ball in \$6,000 in Rahway, yesterday, to answer three indictments. Five years ago he was a member of the Rahway Board of Finance. He is charged with having taken \$10.000 in of Finance. He is charged with having taken \$10,000 in city bonds to New York to negotiate, and not afterward accounting for them. He claimed that he had a claim on the bonds to cover his personal endorsement of a note for the city.

He became bankrupt, and neither made good the bends nor paid the note for the city, which had also become bankrupt. An effort was made at one time to recover from him by civil suit, but it only developed the fact that he had no money. It is supposed that the recent discoveries of fraud in Newark attred the Grand Jury to action at this time.

Murdering his Customer.

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 21 .- Just before last Christ-ORANGE. Tex., Jan. 21.—Just before last Christmas a country merchant named Love, coming to town, made purchases from A Flaman amounting to \$1,000. Love disappeared, and has not since been seen. Flaman proceeded up country and soid out Love's stock of goods in settlement of his account. Yesterday, statements made by two neuroes reached the office of Sherid Miachel to the office that they had been paid by Flaman to dig a grave in a grave yard and love a hody which they would find finesting in the river. This they did. Sherid Miachel went yesterday with the two neuroes to the point indicated and exhumed Love's body. Flaman was arrested.

Attempt to Wreck Jay Gould's Train.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.-August Johanemeyer, a farmer, living near Rockville, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, has been arrested charged with having attempted to wreck a special train, on which Jay

Belivia's Relations to Peru.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Sener Elmore, the Peravian Minister, having inquired as to the truth of the statement contained in the despatch from Buenos Avres, statement contained in the despatch from Ruenos Ayres, dated the 17th instant, that a treaty of peace had been concluded between Rollyla and Chili and that the conditions were that Rollyla should surrender her territory along the coast and break off relations with Pera, to-day received a cable despatch from Lima, stating that the alliance between Peru and Bollyla still continues. Senor Elimore has also verelyed information that Bollyla has recognized the constitutional dovernment of Calderon.

A Scheme of the Lake Shore Maungers. PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 21 .- A party of engi-

neers has been surveying a new railroad about forty yards south of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis line. and parallel with that road and the Lake Shore. Members of the cerps say that they are in the emiloy of East era parties, and that the new venture is a schame of the Lake Shore managers to build snother line from hind alo to Totelof, south of the New York, chicaro and St. Louis Bailroad, and thus hem it in and secure the traffic from both north and south.

CITT OF MEXICO, Jan. 19.—Pressident Genzales has been confined to his bed during the past two days. His frequent filmes is caused by lone working through an old would of his amputated arm.

BROOKLYN.

Valentine Schaffer died inst night at his home, 180 Johnston avenue from a kick received Jan 9 in a fight with Henry thombusber, who is innier arrest.

Geo. P. Willetts, of the fru of Valentine Herzen & Co., died on Friday night at his residence, 177 Livingston street. He was a member of the Twenty-third Regiment Veteran Association. The surgict of Brooklyn politicians touching the forth-coming appointments of Mayor Low will not be relieved before next Saturday until which time the Mayor has postponed their autouncement.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Manhattan Brench, Irish National Land Learne, Major James Biaccerty President, will meet this evening at Brevoort Hall.

The National Convention of the American Agricultural Association is to be held in the Grand Central Hotel on the first three days of February.

Judgment of absolute diverse, granted by Judge Lawrence in the Supremie Colict, as they realerday in favor of Fatrick Heaginey from Margaret Heaginey.

Secretary of the Treasury Folger was a bistor at the Custom House yesterday. He was in consultation with Collector Roberts in and Assistan Treasurer Acton.

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Joseph F. Ward, a brilder at 657 Sixth account recognized an overroad of his in Battery Park vesterilay and had the wearer serveted. The man was anten Sen, as immirrant whom Mr. Ward had employed, and was, on Jam S. robbed his house.

Richard Johnson of 45 Hound street, danter F. Lake of M West Third street, and E. B. He indesting medicine in the low on charges of unlawfully practicing medicine. In the case of A. A. Demysey, who sent six recognition and street in the man of the man of the complaint of fools of them set accepts that he had no office at 105 Measan street, and had not look Assassa street to the acceptance of the results of the complaint of fools of them set accepts that he wanted six clerks. There will be another hearing Says an exchange: "A monument will be erected to the allocation of Acceptance will be a control of the first of the series of the series of the first of the series of the series of the series of the series of the first of the series of th

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Commotion in a Theatre Lobby-Two Versions as to the Arrest of Mr. Wilson and his Niece and Nephew-A Row Over Tickots.

Mr. H. W. Wilson, whose home is in Newark, N. J., and whose temporary residence in this city is at 37 West Thirty-first street, is a contractor, who did carpenter work in Wallack's new theatre. Mr. Wilson says that he and his niece, Mrs. Fred Hall of this city, an actress, who was in the "Snake Charmer" cast at the that he and his nicce. Mrs. Fred Hall of this city, an actress, who was in the "Snake Charmer" cast at the Bijon Theatre, went to Harrigan & Hart's theatre yesterday afternoon to buy three tickets for the evening performance. They were unable to obtain satisfactory seats at the box office, and they bought three tickets entiffing them to seats 13. 15, and 17, section 1, of a "acaiper" in the lobby, When they arrived at the theatre last evening, Mrs. Hall and that she preferred a bex, and her uncir told her finathe would pay the difference between the price of the seats and that of a box if she would make arrangements at the box office for the exchange. Mr. Wilson says that Mrs. Hall then took her place in the line of persons in front of the box office, and that he stepped in behind her, whereupon Archibaid Stalker, who is employed in the lobby, told Mrs. Hall to step out of the line, and rudely pushed her. Mr. Wilson says that he remonstrated with the man, when he was himself pushed saide by Stalker, and was burt on the face. Manager John E. Cannon came out of the law office and caused the arrest of Mr. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and they were taken to the Mulberry street police station. There Mr. Cannon said he wanted only to restore order in the theatre body and that he did not care to press any charge against those who had been arrested. They were these by a Sox reporter. He said that when Mrs. Hall all the temporal of the line. He told her, he says, that it would be impossible to get a hox: that the boxes for last evening bad all been sold stuce Monday. She resented this information, he avers, and Mr. Wilson caught him by the coat and swang him around. He accuse Mr. Wilson charing and very abusile words.

Several Republicans in this city who are dissatisfied with the machine organization of the party are considering the advisability of making an organization considering the advisability of making an organization aimiliar to the Young Men's Republican Club of Brocklym. It is the intention of the leaders of this movement not to oppose the regular organization of the party, but to make a strong association of the Republicans of this city who do not like machine politics, in the luops that through its efforts the regular organization may be persuaded to retrain from discrputable nominations. The leading young men in the proposed movement are Frederick W. Whitndge, one of the Young Scratchers of 1870, and ten. Henry E. Tremain, who ran as an independent candidate at the last election, and defeated Frederick W. Gibbs, the machine's nomines, for Senator in the Eighth District. Among the Republicans who are said to favor the movement are the Hon. William M. Evarts, Joseph H. Gonate. Carl Schurz, John Jay, Dorman B. Eaton, and Jackson S. Schultz. Should the projectors of the movement decide at an early day.

Music by the Seventh's New Band. The first of a series of promenade concerts to

be given monthly on Saturday evenings by the Sevenia Regiment Band took place in the regimental armory last evening. Between 5,000 and 6,000 ladies and gentlemen evening. Between 5,000 and 6,000 ladies and gentlemen attended. The concert was led by C. A. Cappa, who has been a member of the band for twenty years. It was his first appearance, as bandmaster. There were thirties pieces on the programme. The first was the Sevent Rectment March, composed by Bandmaster tapps and dedicated to Col. Clark. There were two cornet solas by Sunor Liberati, who for the first time appeared with the band. Signor J. Narito gave a pieceno solo, and Mr. Cappa a euphonium solo. The third part of the programme was given to dancing. Capt. James C. Abrama, Lieut. John M. Amory, and Lieut. George H. Rand compose the Music Committee in darge of the concerta The band as it is recreamized numbers fifty-six members forty of whom are new men.

Nine Concealed Cases of Small-pox.

Twelve cases of small-pox discovered in the Twelve cases of small-pox discovered in the city yesterday raised the total for the west to 58, against 30 last week. Lawrence Tooley of 68 Market street, Philadelphia, arrived in the city by the Pennsylvania Railroad on Friday night broken out with the disease, and went of his own accord to the Reception disepital. Five concealed cases were discovered in East Thirteenth at rect-two at 541, and thrue at 548. Four concealed cases were found at 241 East Third street among Boileman Italiers and citar makers. Their goods were contacated. The body of a child that had died of small-pox was found in a macaroni box, half buried in rubbish, in South Fordham, near Jerome and Waverly avenues, and sent, in ignorance of the cause of death, to the Morgue. A thousand persons were vaccinated vesterday at Posice He adquarters, and 6,000 in the week. The dispensary and police station lists will probably double this. The vaccinating surgeous are worn out. LONDON, Jan. 21.-Telegrams from Marseilles

Civil Bights and Coffee and Cakes.

The suit of William H. Lewis, a colored man, against Oliver Hitchcock and his sen, William H. Hitch-cock, to recover a penalty of \$500 under the Civil Rights act, was heard before Judge Brown in the United States District Court yesterday. The argument was on the de-murrer of the counsel for the defendants, ex Judge Dis-tenhoefer, to the insufficiency of the coun plaint. The defendants are the proprietors of Hischook's coffee and cake saloon, in Chatham street. The concoffee and cake saloon, in Chatham street. The complainant claims that he was denied the privileres of the saloon on the 4th of November. The defendants say that they offered the complainant a private room in which to eat, and that he defined it. The demurrer to the complaint says the saloon is a restaurant, which does not come within the isnauace and meaning of the Civil Rights act. It was also argued that the complaint was defective because it failed to set forth that Lewis was a citizen.

Runaway Bessie Cohen.

Bessie Cohen, 15 years old, and Albert Buner, who were arrested by Detective Bissert on Friday, on Mrs. Lens Cohen's complaint that Buner had abducted Mrs. Lona Cohen's complaint that Buner had abducted the girl from her home at 85 Fourth accume were again before Justice White, at Essex Market, vesterday. Buner said he had sought the girl's hand in marriage, but her mother had objected because he was a Christian. He had even offered to adopt the Hebrew faith. He had not abducted the girl.

Hessia Cohen said they had applied to a chergyman, but he had refused to marry them because she was under age. She had left her home of her own will and had sought Buner at his house in Spring street between Varick and Hudson streets, where she was arrested. Justice White dismissed the charge of absurding though the girl's mother refused to listen to any suggestions of a settlement.

Young Mr. Murray's Suicide.

William J. Murray, 34 years old, employed for ten years as a clerk by Sgobel 4 Day, fruit importers at 21 Beaver street, killed himself yesterday morning at 141 21 Beaver street, killed himself yesterday morning at 141 East 1056 street by cutting his throat. He went to bed Friday in an apparently cheerful mood. Dr. steede to whose house he had hearned for four years, went to his room to call him yesterday morning, and was cam elled to force the door. Murray lay on the floor on his back, in ms might clothes, with his hands crossed upon the breast. He was dead. He was subject to flist despondency. He is described as a deeply religious, sindious, and aminable young man. His body will be taken to the farm of his wildowed mother, near Goehen, N. Y.

Beath of a Well-Known Printer.

Mr. Joseph H. Bradley, a compositor em-ployed on Tux Sex, who died recently, was probably one of the test known working printers in this city. Mr. of the best aniown working printers in this city. Mr. Bradley came here from Hartford in 1850, and was one of the first force of compositors caudioyed by Heary J. Raymond when he started the New York Innex. Mr. Bradley continued to work on the Hare until the present properieters bound for the Six when he resigned to accept a situation in this office. He was a competent workman, grainly only on the six of the low working the was 52 years of age.

Generally fair and colder weather, northerly to westerly winds, and higher barometer.

NEW JERSER

Maggie Loare of Springtown Station found a dynamite extrictly and plack it is with a norsestine that. Three of her flagers were blown off.

The total amount of the embezzlements by William A. Hall, the fluctive clerk of the Comptroller's office, Newserk to far discovered in \$2.000. A large deficiency in the tax lease account is looked for, as it is known that both Philmer and Hall stole in that quarter.

Robert Brain who available several magnetic of the Robert Braun, who awindled several members of the Dutch Reference Chirch of Union Hill by means of a framiliation subscription, pages, headed with the mine of the ket Mr achierpy, the paster, was settlement in the positionitary for each some by Judge Garretson, at Jecusy 115, yeakerJay.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Nearly 3.509 acres of coal lands in the vicinity of Fredericktown. Washington County, Fa., on the World shells. River, have been purchased by New York on particular